

BLACK HAND KIDNAPS BOY IN DEATH THREAT

Deserts Him Unharmed,
Warns Father Child Will
Die Next Time.

VICTIM AIDED POLICE

Acted as Interpreter in Trying
to Locate Demand
for \$5,000.

HOBOKEN ALIENS IN FEAR

Letter to Fruit Dealer Says He
Will Be Killed Unless He
Pays Well.

A series of threats from the Black Hand, coupled with the kidnapping of a boy in Hoboken and his subsequent release as a warning to his father to "keep his nose out of other people's affairs," has caused Italians to fear a recurrence of Black Hand activities such as resulted in the kidnapping and murder of five-year-old Giuseppe Varotta last year.

The messages to the families in Hoboken carry the same note of defiance to the police that characterized the warning to Salvatore Varotta, father of the murdered Giuseppe, that he dare not erect a tombstone over the grave of his son. One man is in the death house at Sing Sing, convicted of the murder of the Varotta boy, and four others under indictment will come to trial within the next ten days.

\$5,000 or Death Is Warning.

The fear of the Black Hand in Hoboken began several days ago, when Louis Cuccillo, of 420 Madison street, Hoboken, went with his friend, Nunzio Calabrese, to act as interpreter while Calabrese told of having received a letter demanding \$5,000 and threatening death if the money was not delivered. Friday night Cuccillo sent his son, James, aged 4, to a store near his home. The boy did not come back. The parents believed he had been kidnapped and began a search. Early yesterday Dominick Savino, an ice dealer at 315 Clinton street, Hoboken, found the boy asleep and unharmed on the steps of the ice cellar. Savino took the boy to a police station and he later was restored to his family.

James, not fully comprehending what all the excitement was about, was telling his father and mother of how a strange man met him on the street and promised him candy. They walked a block and the man picked him up and put him into an automobile. James said that he had fallen asleep, and the next he knew was when Savino picked him up from the cold steps of the cellar.

The boy was finishing his story when the doorbell of the Cuccillo flat rang. Cuccillo ran out quickly and picked up a note that had been thrust under the door.

The note, written in Italian, told Cuccillo that the boy had been seized and kept all night to warn him to "keep his nose out of other people's affairs." The note further explained that while the child had not been harmed he would be killed if it became necessary to "kidnap him again."

When the first Black Hand letter was received by Calabrese, who is a fruit dealer at 501 Jefferson street, Hoboken, he took it immediately to the police, who were watching when money was put into the safe designated in the letter. But nobody appeared to take the money.

SAYS PSYCHOANALYSIS BY AMATEUR IS PERIL

French Expert Sees Shelter for Cheap Conversation.

Psychoanalysis by the unskilled was denounced by Dr. Leon Gorodiche, a nerve specialist of Paris, on his arrival here yesterday on the French liner France. The physician declared that as a fad it is a moral danger. "In the hands of unqualified persons it is merely a pretext for licentious mental intercourse, a pseudo-scientific shelter for cheap conversation," Dr. Gorodiche said in a prepared statement. "Psychoanalysis, scientifically and adroitly handled, is capable of opening for us the world of the subconscious. It is a specific form of psychotherapy. But beware! The psychoanalyst concludes now and always that your mental and nervous troubles—whatever they may be—spring from perverted sexuality. Here is where all the disillusionings begin to set in, therefore my warning."

The specialist said that the fad was even more popular in France than here. Also on the France were Jules E. Goux, racing driver, of France, who is here with his American wife, whom he won in 1920 when he lost the Indianapolis race, to compete once more in the 500 mile event; T. C. Naro, newly appointed Charge d'Affaires for Romania in Washington, and Mme. Naro; Oscar L. Cauchols, advisory director of the French Line in the United States, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Thompson.

SEEKS FREEDOM FROM WIFE VANISHED IN 1910

Larsson's Suit Under 'Enoch Arden' Law Is Delayed.

Justice Wasservogel in the Supreme Court yesterday ordered a further hearing October 3 in the action which George Larsson of 125 East Fifty-sixth street has brought to terminate his marriage under the provisions of the "Enoch Arden" law passed at the last session of the Legislature. Larsson's case is among the first of such applications which have passed through the office of the New York County Clerk. In his complaint he sets forth his marriage on March 19, 1910, and asserts that his wife disappeared from his home in Smithtown, L. I., January 28, 1911, leaving a note. He states also that all efforts to communicate with her and advertisements for information concerning her have failed.

DRY FLAGSHIP CRUISES 400 MILES FOR BASKET OF FISH

Twenty-five Times Gallant Crew of the Hahn Shouted
"Rum Ahoy!" and Boarded Passing Craft but
Got Nary a Nip—One Casualty Recorded.

The United States naval prohibition cruiser and hooch hunter Hahn has returned to port after a cruise of 400 miles, but the only thing she brought with her as an indication the Atlantic was wet, as has been suspected, was a basket of fish.

The fish, as fine a lot of mackerel as ever felt for a bit of bait, were presented to Capt. George Tawney, William R. Saunders of the Surveyor's office and Inspector Frank Throp of the customs service in place of a drink by the genial skipper of a low lying, rakish fisher craft, halted, boarded and searched by the hooch destroyer.

On the word of the crew of the Hahn the ship hunted for two days for liquor on board suspicious looking craft with as much avidity as if the liquor had been intended for personal consumption. Time and time again, twenty-five times, in fact, the cry of "Rum ahoy!" would send all hands tumbling to deck

with eager eyes. Time and time again the entire crew volunteered to board the dangerous looking ship hope to under command, come what might. But always the lucky crew of the captain's gig returned to their ship empty handed. Most of the ships hailed were sailing from Bermuda or Havana to Canada, and no skippers ventured to question the authority of the one pounder on the forward deck of the hooch hunter. It is said the gunners of the Hahn can knock the neck off a whiskey bottle at 1,000 yards of blow the head off a schooner of beer.

In the course of her cruise the ship never went further than twenty miles from shore. She did much of her work at night. Two searchlights enabled her to sweep the decks of passing craft so thoroughly that not even a split of mineral water could go undetected. Only one casualty was sustained. Inspector Throp in boarding a ship slipped and wrenched his wrist.

WANTS BILLBOARD ON MUSEUM OF ART

Auto Concern Would Make It
Artistic and Include City
Official Portrait.

One of the most extraordinary requests that have been made of an official of the city of New York was received yesterday in his morning mail by Francis D. Gallatin, Commissioner of Parks. It was contained in a letter from the attorney for an automobile company asking permission to use the west wall of the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the purpose of advertising by means of a gigantic painting the car manufactured by this concern.

The automobile company proposes to engage an artist of high ability to depict a landscape through the center of which would run a highway. The company's car, with the name of its make in large letters, would appear upon the road. It is further proposed that "for educational purposes at least one of the occupants of the car should be a prominent city official and that the Commissioner might be induced to pose himself."

Henry R. Marshall, secretary of the Municipal Art Commission, to whom the letter was referred by Commissioner Gallatin, said last night that he could not believe the proposal had been seriously made.

The letter was signed by Clarence Margolles Bright, an attorney at 170 Broadway. "The artistic wave which is sweeping over this city," he writes, "inspired no doubt by the recent departure from gross commercialism, and the adoption of a high standard of municipal art, exemplified by the recent statue dedicated to civic virtue, is undoubtedly having the precise effect upon the business man of the city that similar artistic developments had upon the populace of ancient Greece."

"Every public spirited citizen is now striving to make New York the city beautiful and therefore as the Mayor of civic art in parks and plazas I submit to you the request of one of my clients, an automobile concern in this city, and one of high reputation, who has requested me to obtain for him the use of the wall of the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the purpose of advertising his latest car."

When Joseph Pennell, the arch foe of billboard advertising, was told about the letter last night he could not believe that such a proposal had been made.

"Why," he declared, "the idea is unbelievable. It's abominable. I can't believe that anybody would make such a request and be serious about it. It sounds to me very much like a hoax. Of course, if somebody has seriously suggested such a thing, it's a piece of vandalism that never would be permitted. If such a horror as that were foisted upon the city it wouldn't be before the city and the earth and the sea would be cluttered up with abominations like it."

CHILDREN'S PAGEANT HELD IN PARK MEADOW

Chorus of 1,500 One Feature of Garden Festival.

The old north meadow in Central Park, just beginning to take on a few spring colors of its own, was turned into a veritable midsummer garden from today when 200 children ranging from tots to juniors of creeps to sturdy youths and misses in their early teens took part in a spring pageant given by the United Neighborhood House in cooperation with the People's Music League Children's Chorus. There was singing by a chorus of 1,500 children, decked out in all colors of rainbow and so arranged as to represent a huge bed of flowers.

Each neighborhood house group bore a banner designed by its members. Central Church Neighborhood House won the prize for the most beautiful banner and Henry Street Settlement for the most original design. The judges were Miss Cecilia Beaux, Mrs. H. Van Buren Margonile and Mrs. William Meyerowitz. Tall Esen Morgan of the People's Music League conducted the children's chorus. Music was also furnished by the Christian Kriens orchestra. Arrangements were under the general direction of Mrs. J. C. Bernheim, chairman of the Arts and Festival Committee of the United Neighborhood Houses.

EAST SIDE BRIDEGROOM GETS NO WORD OF BRIDE

Bertrand Poss Promises News by Tuesday.

Kipling said much when he wrote, "East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet." Ask Bertrand Poss, son of a Patroonman Poss, who last Thursday was wedded to and parted from Dorothy Ruth Lincoln, daughter of L. A. Lincoln, a cigar manufacturer, Bertrand lives in a thirty-fourth street house and so does Dorothy Ruth, but he lives at 112 East, near Third avenue, and she at 336 West, near Riverside Drive.

As related yesterday Mrs. Bertrand's parents won't let the course of true love run smoothly. They don't know they're locked up his bride.

Bertrand said last night that he was down but not out. There had been "no change in the situation" in the last twenty-four hours, but he still has hopes. "I expect something may happen Monday or Tuesday," he said. "If it does," he added, "I'll call up the city editors of all the papers and tell them all the news—good or bad."

At 326 West Bertrand's father and mother-in-law had nothing to say.

JUDGE NOTT DEFINES RUM SEARCH RIGHTS

In Manhattan Gives Little
More Power to Police
Without Warrants.

HOMES ARE IMMUNE

Champagne and Moonshine
Found by Dry Raiders in
Jersey Oranges.

DENTIST IS HELD IN \$500

Volstead Agents Smash Safe:
in Ninth Avenue to Get Four
Bottles of Booze.

Police, seeking to enforce the State dry law, may seize liquor wherever they find it whether they have a search warrant or lack one, provided the premises is not a private dwelling. If they find that booze is being sold or served in a cafe or restaurant or other public place the police are within the law if they search the place for the stuff and confiscate it, search warrant or no search warrant. But they may not search a person or premises or vehicle that they merely suspect unless they have the much discussed search warrant.

This, briefly, is the advice of Judge Nott of General Sessions to the May Grand Jury. Judge Nott forwarded this opinion to the jury at the latter's request. A copy was sent to each of the City Magistrates in New York county, too. It reads:

"Officers are justified in seizing liquor wherever found, without search, save in private dwellings. Thus, if liquor be found openly on a truck, or being carried from or to a truck, or be found without search in a saloon, restaurant or other place, save a dwelling, a seizure is lawful, without warrant. "If lawful arrest be made of one found in unlawful possession of liquor then the premises or vehicle may be searched for further liquor and a seizure without warrant is lawful. Thus, one found serving liquor unlawfully in a saloon, or restaurant, or other place, arrested and a further search of the premises is lawful without warrant. "It is unlawful to make without warrant a search of person, premises or vehicle merely for the purpose of ascertaining if liquor is in possession, where, without the search, there is no evidence of such possession and no lawful arrest had been made; officers have no right to go into a restaurant or other place where there is no evidence apparent and demand to search the premises without a warrant in order to ascertain if liquor is unlawfully possessed."

James P. Holland, president of the State Federation of Labor, said: "Every lover of democracy welcomes such a virile movement against facades and masquerading as moral reform and all union men should contribute their full personal cooperation." The labor organization, it was announced, will support the wet candidates by holding a series of mass meetings during the campaign and also will carry on an "educational campaign" through the mails. Every Assembly and Senate district, according to the present plans, will be invaded by the labor speakers.

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S. D. WADHAM'S DIES ON PIER.
Samuel D. Wadhams, 65, of 210 West Ninety-sixth street, an employee of William R. Warner & Co., wholesale pharmacists, of 113 West Eighteenth street, was stricken with apoplexy on Pier 61, North River, yesterday, and died before medical assistance could be summoned.

SPECIAL SALE Genuine Reed Furniture

Having moved to more pretentious Quarters at 9 East 57th Street, where we occupy the entire first floor, we are pleased to announce

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS on many Suites and Individual Pieces. This SALE is for one week only, during rearrangement of our New Shop.

An Extraordinary OPPORTUNITY to secure Unusual Values in Reed Furniture for the Home and Sun Parlor.

SUGGESTIONS
6 Ft. Settee, Table, Arm and Side Chairs, beautifully Upholstered in Tinted Linen. Reduced to \$225.00.
5 Ft. Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker, Cushions in Poiret Linen. Reduced to \$168.00.
5 Ft. Denim and Arm Chair with Fine Denim Cushions. Reduced to \$68.00.
10 Piece Massive English Design Suite in two tone Egyptian Ray Blue—Cushions Hand Block Printed. English Linen. Reduced to \$680.00.

Odd Chairs Reduced to \$22.50

Early inspection gives Advantage of Choice

The REED SHOP, Inc.

9 EAST 57TH ST.—Bet. Fifth and Madison Aves., NEW YORK.

(Formerly at 581 Fifth Avenue).



Fur Storage

at moderate prices

Special rates at this season for remodeling and repairs.

Lower Fur Storage Rates Now In Effect.

Gunther

Fifth Avenue at 36th Street

whisky was being distilled in the place. Other seizures reported were: Max Kaplan, three cases of whisky; Elito Cafe, quantity of beer; James Carbone, twenty cases of home brewed beer; John E. Seymour, nineteen cases of beer and a few bottles of gin; William Underwood, six gallons of "moonshine" whisky; Algeio Monica, one bottle of whisky and two of wine; John J. Barry, three cases of beer. In three places nothing was seized.

Twenty-five vessels, sailing from Bermuda and Havana with clearance papers to Canada, were encountered by the hooch destroyer Hahn of the Federal Prohibition Navy outside the three mile limit during her recent cruising expedition of two days. No arrests were made and no liquor seized, but suspicious craft were boarded by the agents.

Magistrate Thomas F. McAndrews held Charles L. Van Fossen, 64, a dentist, who was charged with violating the Volstead act, under \$500 bail for examination on May 11. According to the police, Van Fossen was running a speakeasy joint at his office.

Federal Prohibition Agent Charles Guttman was taken to St. Luke's Hos-

pital yesterday for treatment for illness which he alleges is due to his having "taken a drink of whisky" while getting evidence against a restaurant in Third avenue.

Guttman was taken ill on April 15, soon after the "evidence" was consumed, and was forced to go home, where he remained under a doctor's care until his condition grew worse. Federal agents yesterday used a sledgehammer and crowbar to get four bottles of whisky in a saloon at 249 Ninth avenue, alleged to be owned by Patrick O'Brien, 42, of the same address. A week ago, the agents say, they witnessed the selling of whisky, and saw O'Brien place two bottles in a safe in the rear of the bar. Upon returning yesterday to seize the contents of the safe O'Brien refused to open it, so the agents smashed it.

OPPOSES POST OFFICE LEASE.

Edwards Writes to Work About \$25,000,000 Expenditure Here.

Charles G. Edwards, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, sent a

letter yesterday to Dr. Hubert Work, Postmaster-General, urging that what he described as a waste of public money involved in the proposed lease of a post office building in this city be considered before the project is put through. Mr. Edwards states that lease involving the expenditure of \$25,000,000 over a period of twenty years, at the end of which nothing would be owned by the Government, "is unquestionably a wasteful expenditure."

The unwillingness of Congress to appropriate funds necessary to erect a building is cited by Mr. Edwards as the only obstacle. He urged the matter be called to the attention of Congress again "with a view to working out a more businesslike and economical plan."

GOT BAD CHECK FOR BOOZE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 6.—Louis Hare of this city was arrested to-day on a bench warrant charging forgery following a secret Grand Jury indictment on complaint of Melvin L. Marks of New York city, who alleged that he was swindled in a liquor deal in which he sold to Hare and three other local men

forty cases of whisky, receiving in payment a check for \$1,081 which proved to be worthless.

Hare was held in \$2,500 bail for arraignment Monday. Marks himself was indicted yesterday on a charge of illegal liquor selling as the result of his admitted connection with the alleged liquor deal.

SALESMAN JUNIOR

To sell complete line of nationally known motor trucks. College man with some mechanical knowledge desirable, but not essential. Salary and commission, with rapid advancement to competent man.

Address by letter
HARRY C. MICHAELS CO.,
113 Lexington Ave., New York

Best & Co. Sportswear



JUST as the world of fashion looks to Paris for inspiration, so the world of sport looks to England to set the sport fashion. The two frocks pictured above are of striped tub silk—English models - 39.50—our copies - 29.50. In their simplicity, and nice fitness to purpose, they express the English ideal of sport clothes, an ideal reflected throughout our Summer collection.

Sweaters

If she really "plays the game" strenuously, she will look smartest and be most comfortable in the slip-over sweater. The picture (D) shows a new alpaca sweater in white, lavender, or beige, with contrasting fibre silk plaid and string belt - 12.50



Frocks

Warm weather brings back the jumper dress, popular this season in a new knitted fabric (C) 15.00. Checked gingham is fashioned with more than usual distinction in (B) with eyelet embroidery gilet, patent leather belt. Misses' sizes, 18.50.

Skirts

A sport skirt that will please the woman who seeks the unusual is trimly tailored of a bizarre striped fabric rather like homespun. It is imported, and the skirts, in a choice of stripes are exclusive with us. 15.00



Hats

For the very tailored sportswoman there is the rough straw sailor with wide or narrow brim and draped scarf, though the roll brim leghorn with colorful Chinese band is perhaps an even greater favorite. Both are 8.75.

Blouses

Habutai silk is a fixture in the world of sport fashions, for it is at once smart, comfortable and practical. A new blouse with a "different" roll collar is priced, 7.75. Other models with Eton, or roll collar, same price.



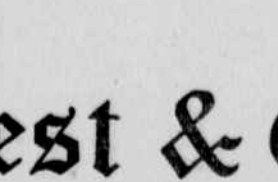
Coats

England sets the fashion in sport clothes so and the English topcoat is most in demand. The model (A) is not English, but looks it, for it is tailored London-fashion, of English homespun or tweed. Women's sizes. 38.00



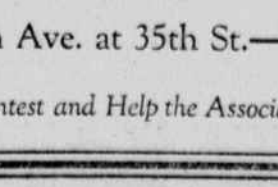
Petticoats

Thin skirts demand shadow-proof underskirts, and one of the most practical is made of crepe de chine, double to hips, 5.00. In satin, La Jerz tub silk, 5.00. Panelled sateen, 1.95. Panelled satin, 2.95. Scalloped sateen, 1.00.



Shoes

The greater the contrast the smarter the shoe this season, so the white buckskin oxford illustrated decorates itself with patent leather, a wise adornment since it sheds dirt, dust and stain. Rubber sole, heel, 10.00.



Best & Co.

Fifth Ave. at 35th St.—N. Y.

"Vote in the Motion Picture Popularity Contest and Help the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor"